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topics such as economic and demographic expansion kingship and the rise of the West Explores Europe's understanding of the wider world to place the study of the medieval society in a global context **Colonial Soldiers in Europe, 1914-1945** Eric Storm, Ali Al Tuma, 2015-12-22 During the first half of the twentieth century European countries witnessed the arrival of hundreds of thousands of colonial soldiers fighting in European territory First and Second World War and Spanish Civil War and coming into contact with European society and culture For many Europeans these were the first instances in which they met Asians or Africans and the presence of Indian Indo Chinese Moluccan Senegalese Moroccan or Algerian soldiers in Europe did not go unnoticed This book explores this experience as it relates to the returning soldiers who often had difficulties re adapting to their subordinate status at home and on European authorities who for the first time had to accommodate large numbers of foreigners in their own territories which in some ways would help shape later immigration policies **Land Law and People in Medieval Scotland** Neville Cynthia J. Neville, 2012-10-16 This ambitious book newly available in paperback examines the encounter between Gaels and Europeans in Scotland in the central Middle Ages offering new insights into an important period in the formation of the Scots national identity It is based on a close reading of the texts of several thousand charters indentures briefs and other written sources that record the business conducted in royal and baronial courts across the length and breadth of the medieval kingdom between 1150 and 1400 Under the broad themes of land law and people this book explores how the customs laws and traditions of the native inhabitants and those of incoming settlers interacted and influenced each other Drawing on a range of theoretical and methodological approaches the author places her subject matter firmly within the recent historiography of the British Isles and demonstrates how the experience of Scotland was both similar to and a distinct manifestation of a wider process of Europeanisation The Medieval Military Engineer Peter Fraser Purton, 2018 Sheds light on the skills and techniques of the medieval military engineer over a thousand year sweep The results of medieval engineering still surround us cathedrals castles stone bridges irrigation systems However the siege artillery siege towers temporary bridges earthwork emplacements and underground mines used for war have left little trace behind them and there is even less of the engineers themselves the people behind the military engineering achievements The evidence for this neglected group is studied here The author begins by considering the evolution of military technology across centuries and the impact of new technologies in the context of the economic and social developments which made them possible He looks at how military engineers obtained their skills and the possible link with scholastic scientific awareness With the increased survival of government records from the middle ages engineers acquire names and individuals can be identified And the fifteenth century the age of polymaths such as Leonardo da Vinci saw a new type of literate military engineer part of a recognized profession but with its roots in a thousand years of historical development PETER PURTON D Phil Oxon FSA has written extensively on medieval fortifications and siege warfare his publications include the comprehensive two volume history of the medieval siege Boydell 2010 Manuscripts and Archives

Alessandro Bausi, Christian Brockmann, Michael Friedrich, Sabine Kienitz, 2018-02-19 Archives are considered to be collections of administrative legal commercial and other records or the actual place where they are located They have become ubiquitous in the modern world but emerged not much later than the invention of writing Following Foucault who first used the word archive in a metaphorical sense as the general system of the formation and transformation of statements in his *Archaeology of Knowledge* 1969 postmodern theorists have tried to exploit the potential of this concept and initiated the archival turn In recent years however archives have attracted the attention of anthropologists and historians of different denominations regarding them as historical objects and grounding them again in real institutions The papers in this volume explore the complex topic of the archive in a historical systematic and comparative context and view it in the broader context of manuscript cultures by addressing questions like how by whom and for which purpose were archival records produced and if they differ from literary manuscripts regarding materials formats and producers scribes **The Later Middle Ages**

Isabella Lazzarini, 2021-04-29 Of all the sub periods in which European medieval history has been divided over time the later middle ages is possibly the one on which the burden of past and current grand narratives weighs the most Its chronological and geopolitical boundaries are shaped by a heavy narrative of decline or transition and consequently this period is often interpreted through the lenses of previous or following developments becoming in turn the tail end of the feudal communal imperial versus papal era or the announcement of modernity The *Later Middle Ages* addresses the urgent need to revise and rewrite the story of this period forging new critical and technical vocabularies not derived from the study of other periods By adopting a conscious approach towards temporal and spatial variety and by breaking the traditional and unitary narrative of decline and transition into one of many changes and continuities it charts the principal developments of late medieval Europe while opening up to different political cultures and societies throwing new light on older concepts and revealing analogies and differences with other geopolitical contexts Including maps illustrations a detailed chronology and a rich range of reading suggestions The *Later Middle Ages* aims at providing a first introduction to a very complex dynamic and fascinating period for Europe and beyond *The Beguines of Medieval Świdnica* Tomasz Gałuszka, Paweł Kras, 2023 Documents

recording the interrogation of sixteen women and the nature of their unusual spiritual practices now available in a full edition and for the first time a full English translation In September 1332 in the town of widnica an important economic and communication centre of what was then Silesia a group of sixteen women stood before the Dominican inquisitor John of Schwenkenfeld to testify about the local community of beguines who called themselves the Hooded Sisters or the Daughters of Odelindis We are fortunate that the original records of this heresy interrogation have survived preserved as a notarial instrument drawn up shortly afterwards eventually transferred to the Papal Curia and now kept in the Vatican Library The documents provide unique insights into the everyday life and spirituality of this group of lay women as they attempted to adopt the ideals of *vita apostolica* They lived in the strict poverty they thought necessary for spiritual perfection and took

part in austere ascetic practices including regular flagellation and a strict diet regime aiming to mortify sinful flesh and help them achieve mystical union with God Using this evidence the authors of this book piece together a sense of who these interrogated beguines were and the nature of their spiritual practices Were they pious illiterates or self trained theologians keenly interested in debates around the doctrine of such intellectuals as Master Eckhart John Duns Scotus and Thomas Aquinas The book also addresses the nature of their interrogation and the conduct of Friar John of Schwenkenfeld And it contains a full edition and for the first time a full English translation of the documents themselves The Military Orders Volume VI (Part 2) Jochen Schenk, Mike Carr, 2016-10-26 Forty papers link the study of the military orders cultural life and output with their involvement in political and social conflicts during the medieval and early modern period Divided into two volumes focusing on the Eastern Mediterranean and Europe respectively the collection brings together the most up to date research by experts from fifteen countries on a kaleidoscope of relevant themes and issues thus offering a broad ranging and at the same time very detailed study of the subject Learning to Talk Shop Susan E. Phillips, 2025-08-12 A new account of premodern education that offered non elite readers lessons in navigating the premodern marketplace Learning to Talk Shop explores the phrasebooks and guides to conversations that flooded the marketplace in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries making a virtual classroom available to an audience who could not afford or did not have access to formal education Privileging market share and mercantile savvy over moral instruction and linguistic mastery these mischievous little books offered readers lessons in the pragmatic and murky ethics of the premodern marketplace teaching them bargaining tactics insults pick up lines and strategies for welching on debts Revealing what happens when language learning itself undergoes a translation out of the classroom into the marketplace and further down the social ladder Susan E Phillips offers a new account of premodern education not through erudite tomes and schoolmaster sovereigns but through these practical books that enabled non elite readers to thrive in an environment not particularly conducive to their success Phillips asks what we learn and whom we can see when we look at premodern education from this humbler more mischievous perspective telling the tales of resourceful chambermaids savvy black stableboys and arithmetically adept barmaids as well as the story of a schoolgirl who compiled a textbook of her own and the narrative of a black schoolmaster teaching in Shakespeare's London In these stories Phillips finds the liberatory potential in a discourse that has previously been read as upholding traditional social hierarchies in the premodern period If we expand our archive beyond the Latin textbooks of the grammar school classroom to include these bestselling bi and multilingual vernacular textbooks Phillips contends we can see a radically different set of possibilities a premodern pedagogy that is more expansive more flexible and more inclusive **The Twelfth-Century Renaissance** R.N. Swanson, 1999-09-11 This volume surveys the wide range of cultural and intellectual changes in western Europe in the period 1050 1250 The Twelfth Century Renaissance first establishes the broader context for the changes and introduces the debate on the validity of the term Renaissance as a label for the period Summarizing

current scholarship without imposing a particular interpretation of the issues the book provides an accessible introduction to a vibrant and vital period in Europe's cultural and intellectual history

The Shaping of German Identity Len Scales, 2012-04-26 German identity a key force in history took shape during the late Middle Ages This book explains how and why

The Shape of the State in Medieval Scotland, 1124-1290 Alice Taylor, 2016-03-03 This is the first full length study of Scottish royal government in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries ever to have been written It uses untapped legal evidence to set out a new narrative of governmental development Between 1124 and 1290 the way in which kings of Scots ruled their kingdom transformed By 1290 accountable officials a system of royal courts and complex common law procedures had all been introduced none of which could have been envisaged in 1124 The Shape of the State in Medieval Scotland 1124 1290 argues that governmental development was a dynamic phenomenon taking place over the long term For the first half of the twelfth century kings ruled primarily through personal relationships and patronage only ruling through administrative and judicial officers in the south of their kingdom In the second half of the twelfth century these officers spread north but it was only in the late twelfth century that kings routinely ruled through institutions Throughout this period of profound change kings relied on aristocratic power as an increasingly formal part of royal government In putting forward this narrative Alice Taylor refines or overturns previous understandings in Scottish historiography of subjects as diverse as the development of the Scottish common law feuding and compensation Anglo Norman feudalism the importance of the reign of David I recordkeeping and the kingdom's military organisation In addition she argues that Scottish royal government was not a miniature version of English government there were profound differences between the two polities arising from the different role and function aristocratic power played in each kingdom The volume also has wider significance The formalisation of aristocratic power within and alongside the institutions of royal government in Scotland forces us to question whether the rise of royal power necessarily means the consequent decline of aristocratic power in medieval polities The book thus not only explains an important period in the history of Scotland it places the experience of Scotland at the heart of the process of European state formation as a whole

Empires and Bureaucracy in World History Peter Crooks, Timothy H. Parsons, 2016-08-03 How did empires rule different peoples across vast expanses of space and time And how did small numbers of imperial bureaucrats govern large numbers of subordinated peoples Empires and Bureaucracy in World History seeks answers to these fundamental problems in imperial studies by exploring the power and limits of bureaucracy The book is pioneering in bringing together historians of antiquity and the Middle Ages with scholars of post medieval European empires while a genuinely world historical perspective is provided by chapters on China the Incas and the Ottomans The editors identify a paradox in how bureaucracy operated on the scale of empires and so help explain why some empires endured for centuries while in the contemporary world empires fail almost before they begin By adopting a cross chronological and world historical approach the book challenges the abiding association of bureaucratic rationality with

modernity and the so called Rise of the West **York** Sarah Rees Jones,2013-10 This volume is a study of the development of the city of York as a place and as a community between 1068 and 1350 **The Learned and Lived Law** ,2024-10-21 This wide ranging collection of essays reflects the manifold scholarly interests of legal historian Charles Donahue whose former students engage here with questions related to foundational Roman law concepts the impact of the law on women and families in medieval and early modern Europe the intersection of law and religion and the echoes of legal ideas on later developments in American law and in world literature and philosophy From the monks of Metz to the book sellers of colonial Boston from fourteenth century English charters to the writings of Faust these essays invite you to experience law at once learned and lived Contributors are Charles Bartlett Anton Chaevitch Wim Decock Rowan Dorin Sally E Hadden Elizabeth Haluska Rausch Nikitas E Hatzimihail Samantha Kahn Herrick Daniel Jacobs Elizabeth Papp Kamali Amalia D Kessler Saskia Lettmaier Sara McDougall Stuart M McManus Elizabeth W Mellyn Bharath Palle Ryan Rowberry Carol Symes James R Townshend and John Witte Jr **The Routledge Research Companion to the Medieval Icelandic Sagas** Ármann Jakobsson,Sverrir Jakobsson,2017-02-17 The last fifty years have seen a significant change in the focus of saga studies from a preoccupation with origins and development to a renewed interest in other topics such as the nature of the sagas and their value as sources to medieval ideologies and mentalities The Routledge Research Companion to the Medieval Icelandic Sagas presents a detailed interdisciplinary examination of saga scholarship over the last fifty years sometimes juxtaposing it with earlier views and examining the sagas both as works of art and as source materials This volume will be of interest to Old Norse and medieval Scandinavian scholars and accessible to medievalists in general **Family, Work, and Household in Late Medieval Iberia** Jeff Fynn-Paul,2017-09-11 Family Work and Household presents the social and occupational life of a late medieval Iberian town in rich unprecedented detail The book combines a diachronic study of two regionally prominent families one knightly and one mercantile with a detailed cross sectional urban study of household and occupation The town in question is the market town and administrative centre of Manresa in Catalonia whose exceptional archives make such a study possible For the diachronic studies Fynn Paul relied upon the fact that Manresan archives preserve scores of individual family notarial registers and the cross sectional study was made possible by the Liber Manifesti of 1408 a cadastral survey which details the property holdings of individual householders to an unusually thorough degree In these pages the economic and social strategies of many individuals including both knights and burghers come to light over the course of several generations The Black Death and its aftermath play a prominent role in changing the outlook of many social actors Other chapters detail the socioeconomic topography of the town and examine occupational hierarchies for such groups as rentiers merchants leatherworkers cloth workers women householders and the poor

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